ANDREWS ON

Learns that Excise Laws Can Be Generally Enforced.

Drank Beer and Caught a Negligent Policeman.

He May Make a Special Issue of Exelse Matters,

President Roosevelt sent cold waves up and down the spinal columns of de-linquent policemen last Thursday night man could do, but Commissioner An drews created, if anything, a bigger spaam between the hours of 9.30 o'clock last night and 10 o'clock this morning.

The Major not only made the police men open their eyes so that they could see that saloons were doing a rushing Sunday business, but he sent a shock Thirtleth, Twenty-ninth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-fifth pre-

The information had not been heralded among the police and saloon-keepers by some mysterious agency that Major Andrews was out in citizens' clothes doing excise duty, however, until the Commissioner had succeeded in getting enough evidence to warrant him in ordering one policeman to Headquarters to-day.

That copper will be treated to a lesson in rules and discipline supplemented by an energetic warning that he will remember for a long time.

Major Andrews said to-day that he

would give out this policeman's name at the proper time. When Major Andrews started out last night he left his temperance pledge at home, so he now knows, from personal experience, that saloons sold beer for a price yesterday and did so while police stood at the side door and twirled their white-gloved fingers with streams of

Mr. Andrews started touring in the

it talked on the street as I passed groups of men, and in a very short time every saloonkeeper seemed to have the knowl edge, and side doors were tightly closed to all but those personally known in

the saloons.
"I know, however, that the law is violated and that yesterday the police did not do as they should have done in enforcing it.

"I did not see a patrolman who was putting forth a spirited enort to do his duty in this respect. Streams of men went in and out of side doors with policeman near and apparently unconeclous of it all. This was the common "There is no question but that the

law can be more generally enforced and

law can be more generally enforced and it must be.

"One policeman I have ordered here to see me. I do not care now to say what his particular offense was."

It is believed that Major Andrews will ask his colleagues to make a special matter of the enforcement of the Excise is w.

President Roosevelt summoned twenty Police Captains before him this morning and talked to them in terms which could not be mistaken. He gave them to uncerstand that the roundsmen and sergeants especially in their respective precincts must attend more strictly to their duties, and that unless the Captains were more attict in their discipline of tue men under their command they would be punished severely.

TO FIGHT DEVERY.

Hr .- Gallagher Wants to Go.

Col. Pellows May Ask for Dismissa!

of Indictments. Col. Pellows will some time this week Call into consultation with him Austen G tarming Die To-Day

Fox, Daniel G Rollins and if he should here here return to New York from his wedding trip in time, Assistant District-Attorney John D. Lindsay. The conference will be home to the police trials yet to come. cussed, as Col. Fellows said to-day, is whether or not to move for the diagnost of the indictments against ex. Capt. Michael Deherty, ex-Police Server, example of the indictments against ex. Capt. Michael Deherty, ex-Police Server, ex-Police Server, example of the indictments of the indictments against ex. Capt. Michael Deherty, ex-Police Server, example of the indictment of the indictment of the indictments against ex. Chief Server, example of the indictment of the indictments against exemple of the indictments against exemple of the indictment of the indictments against exemple of the indict means the carry through a factor of the indictments against exemple of the indictments against exemple of the indictments against against exemple of the indictments against exemple of the indictment of the indictment of the indictment of the indictment of the indict means again the carry i

Jury on testimony by Mrs. Augusta
Thurow.

Capt. Doberty was dismissed from the
force last July 25.

"It is impossible for me to easy whether
any of the indicted officials can be tried
before next Fall," said Col. Fellows.
"Our courts have as much as they can
possibly attend to, and unless I can get
an Over and Terminer, which now secunds
improbable, the trial cannot go on."
The reason for the probable dismissal
of the cases against the men named
is that the Court of Appeals recently
reinstated Capt. Cross because of the
bad character of the witnesses against
him.

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in. Col. Fellows hesitates to put the sounty to the great expense of trying hese men, when, even if a conviction thould be secured, the Court of Appeals may reverse the decision, because of the wonfeered bad character of Mrs. Phurow, without whose testimony no conviction could possibly be secured.

EAKINS ASKS A MANDAMUS.

Police Captain Joseph B. Eakins ap-died to Judge Bischoff in the Court of ommon Pleas to-day for a mandamus ompelling the Board of Police Commisstoners to place him on the retired list of the Police Department. He also asked for a writ of prohibition

restraining the Commissioners from trylag film on certain charges which are now pending against him. Eakins claims that at the time of his

application for retirement there were no charges against him and there was no valid objection to the granting of his

which objection to the granting of his application.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Connolly contended that while charges had not been formally drawn at the time the Captain applied for retirement, yet he had been served with notice of the charges, which was sufficient to serve the purposes of the law.

Under the Bi-Partisan Police act, the retirement of a policeman who has served twenty-five years is mandatory, provided charges are not pending. It is under this act that the case will be decided. ided. Decision was reserved.

MR. HOUSE'S NOVEL CLAIM.

He Makes a Strong Plea on the Mon ument Hotel License.

Frederick B. House, counsel for John O'Neil, proprietor of the Monument House, One Hundred and Twefty-third thirsty citizens passing in and out, endangering the policeman's pet corns. sioners this morning in a hearing on t

Mr. Andrews started touring in the Thirtieth Precinct because he lives there. He was attired just as many other thirsty men were yesterday who eagerly sought salocns.

Beer was ordered in one place, where, Mr. Andrews will not say, but he drank the liquid and knew it was beer. There were many other customers in the saloon at the same time drinking.

"I had been visiting and making observations as to the manner in which the law was being enforced for two hours," said Mr. Andrews to-day, "when I became aware that it was known that I was out in the precinct.

"This surprised me very much. I heard it talked on the street as I passed groups of mean and it a reservation and the surprised in the surpr ages.

The question was referred to the coursel of the Board, and decision was reserved.

> Steve Brodle's License. Steve Brodie was before the Board of Exthis morning to answer the complaint made Anthony Comatock against his place at 114 li-ery but managed to accure postponement of hearing until Jung 12. The gharge eggs Bradle is made for keeping alregel immoral; tures in his place.

COLUMBIA'S CLASS DAY.

Graduates of '95 Hold Exercises the College Library.

The class of '95 of Columbia Collheld its class day exercises this after noon, filling the spacious college libra to overflowing. The programme was:

Roll call by Stephen Prazer Phayer: saint ony address, by Fresterick Corkundail; lists of the class, written and read by Willie Phomas Mason, prophecy of the class, by Cole-Saxe Keys, poem by Francia Engens Pour greenia awarded by Preferick Coskinst Vergi caledictory, by Mr. William Dana Street. The class ode, which was written the air of "Aunt Dinah's Quilty Party." by William Howe Ripley, we sung by the assembled audience.

VICTORY FOR COL. WARING.

Streets Clean.

One of the results of the investigat Police Board Also Drops McLaugh- into Col. Waring's Street-Cleaning D partment, being conducted by a co-mittee appointed by the Mayor, will The Police Commissioners will fight a permanent increase in the appropriate Capt. William S. Devery. He will not the for keeping the streets clean, then for keeping the streets clean.

can possibly prevent it.

This policy was strongly indicated by the attitude of the Board relative to the matter, after having discussed it in secret session supplementary to the regular meeting held this noon.

President Roosevelt at the conclusion of the secret conference said that the

lar meeting held this noon.

In mercancy law, to be provided for in the conclusion of the conclusion o

John Gallagher, of the eighth effect station, was read by Major Eighth effect to caused considerable surprise. It was not known that it had been made until it came up in the regular business. President Hoosevelt referred the fluster to the Committee on Pensions.

William W. McLaughlin, the converted ex-inspector was formally dropped from the roll by the unanimous vote of the Board.

ARRIVED TO BAY GUARNING STREAMBILIPS CURVED STREAMBILIPS COUNTY OF THE ARL TO BOARD W. P.

INCOMING STEAMSHIP

opened quiet and firm. London turned up as a buyer of its specialities, and it was reported that the indications pointed to a successful fortnightly settlement.

The Grangers were irm, Northwest rising 5-8 ex-dividend of 11-2 per cent, to 71-2. St. Paul and Burlington & Quincy were both fractionally higher, but business was light, as operators did not care to extend their lines until the Government crop report for June is published.

Business and buyer of its specialities, and it into effect yesterday.

Seeley owns a bathing pavillon at the foot of Fifty-fifth street, Bay Ridge, Last Saturday he flooded the city with circulars, promising his customers a first-class shave at the usual price. When Seeley visitors arrived vesterday morning they found that he had set up a barber shop on a float about forty feet off shore. A couple of boats were kept busy carrying customers between the pler and the shop, and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop, and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and the pler and the shop and several "artists" were busy from early morning in the pler and the shop and the shop and the same and the shop and Speculation at the Stock Exchange Business was light this afternoon, but the tone of the market continued strong.

the tone of the market continued strong. The sterling exchanges showed a weak-ening tendency on the purchases of local stocks made for foreign account, and this encouraged the bulls to make new ventures.

The particularly firm stocks were the grangers, General Electric, Chicago Gas, Missourt Pacific, Tennessee Coal and Western Union. These stocks gained anywhere from 1-2 to 1-2 per cent. Even Sugar was in better demand and railled to 117-4.

Susquehanna & Western common decilined to 7-3-4 and the preferred to 21, with a subsequent recovery to 81-2 and 21-4, respectively. There were no new developments about the property to-day. Moncy was easy at 1 a 1-2 per cent. on call. Sterling exchange was easier at 4881-4 a 1-2 for bankers 69 days, 489 a 489-14 for demand and 4891-4 a 489-24 for cables.

The tendency of prices during the

18 1-4 for demand and 4.89 1-4 a 4.89 3-4 for cables. The tendency of prices during the afternoon was upward Sugar, the grangers, Susquehanna & Western, Chicago Gas and Western Union scoring high ligures. There was no material increase in the volume of business, however, and the trading was without special feature. Manhattan and Lake Erie & Western were decidedly stronger in the last hour of business, and rose to the best figures of the day. Manhattan advanced to 114.3-4. Lake Erie & Western to 241-2 and the preferred to 831-4. The market left off quiet and firm.

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WHEAT OPENED ACTIVE.

Cotton Soon Pased Off Below Satur

WAITING FOR THE MAYOR.

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LOW WATER MARK SHAVES.

Brooklynites Relieved of Their Beards on a Float. A Brooklyn man named Seeley has

the pler and the shop artists" were busy from early morning until sunset.

Seeley has been examining the law bearing upon the jurisdiction of the Brooklyn police, and he says he found that the Brooklyn "coppers" have no jurisdiction over the territory beyond low water.

A number of barbers were arrested yesterday for violating the Sunday law. In court to-day they were either discharged or allowed to dejert under a suspension of sentence.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

Michaela Says His Divorce Sul

Caused His Arrest. Richard Michaels, twenty-one years old, a butcher living at 653 Baltic street, Brooklyn, was fined \$3 in the Butler Michaels characterizes the whole thing of the colony are terrible.

as an outrage. He claims he is the victim of a conspiracy. He charges Police-man John McDonald, of the Bergen

man John McDonald, of the Bergen street station
Michaels says McDonald and another policeman named Findlay are co-respondents in a suit for absolute divorce which he has brought. He says McDonald has arrested him several times of late and told him if he did not keep his name out of the divorce proceedings he would break his jaw. Michaels says he was coming out of a Fifth avenue sation last Friday night when McDonald met him and began to threaten and abuse him. He said that he talked back to the officer. McDonald then arrested him for being drunk.

Oilver Hubbard Saunders, Michaels's employer, testified to his good character.

BRIDGE FLAGS DROOP.

William Marshall Was One of the Big Structure's Projectors.

The flags are at half mast on the bridge this morning out of respect to the memory of William Marshall, who died suddenly last night at his home. 295 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Marshall was eighty-two years old. He had been ill for about ten days.

He was a member of the firm of L.

Waterbury & Co., which employed John Good, the well-known cordage operator, Good, the Well-Known cortains operator, when a boy.

Mr. Marshall was one of the projectors of the East River Bridge, and was a member of the original Board of Trustees.

He was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and was brought to America by his the Metal Workers Union by the Metal Workers Union. He was a native of Belfast, Ireland, and was brought to America by his parents when very young. He went to Brooklyn and secured employment in John Thursby's rope walk. Later he entered the firm of L. Waterbury & Co., and afterward became a partner.

FIREBUGS IN BROOKLYN

Attempt to Burn a Tenement-House Foiled in Time.

An attempt was made this morning to set fire to a tenement-house at 114 Central avenue, Brooklyn. The house was filled with people, and had the fire gained any headway before it was discovered, it might have been attended with fatal results.

Mark Darling, who lives on one of the upper floors, arose at 4 o clock, and detected the odor of burning wood. Upon towns the door of the dumb-water at the serve shown in fast Fourteenth street, to a non-union concern. A committee of the Central Labor union concern.

Washington's army. They were under the immediate command of Gen. Put-

CAPMAKERS LOCKED OUT.

00 Lose Work To-Day and 900 May Follow To-Morrow.

Three hundred cloth hat and cap makers turned adrift to-morrow. They are members of the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers Union, affiliated with the Central Labor evolved a scheme to evade the Collins | Federation and the United Hebrey law, which provides that all barber | Trades,

law, which provides that all barber shops outside of this city and Saratoga must remain closed on Sunday, and he put it into effect yeaterday.

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The union men assert that they seek only to control their members and do not interfere with the employers.

The average wage is 3: a week.
There are thirty firms in the trade, and half are in the Association, which meets in the Cafe Logeling. In Fifty-seventh sireet.

The headquarters of the Union are at 137 Eldridge street, where a mass-meeting will be held to-night.

BELLAMY'S IDEAS FAILED.

L "Looking Backward" Colony is Paraguay Run by the Devil. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10 .- Mai dvices by the steamer Warrimoo, from

Australia, are as follows: Pilgrims are constantly returning from he new Australian colony in Paraguay. They say that an attempt was made to start a model settlement founded upon the teachings of Bellamy, but instead Street Police Court to-day for being the whole settlement was run by the drunk and disorderly last Friday night. devil. The sufferings of the members

Anthrax, a disease of sheep, is prev alent in some parts of Australia in a most fatal form. The disease baffled the doctors, who can find no remedy to counteract its ravages. Cattlemen are greatly excited, fearing that England will stop all shipments.

STRIKERS GET AN ADVANCE.

Ten Per Cent. More Now and Five Per Cent. Additional Next Month. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., June 19.-The strike at the Central Mills here was settled this morning, the weavers who went out being given an advance in Wages of 10 per cent, which increase will affect the whole force of 500 employees. The operatives are promised further increase of 5 per cent. aext month.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Brotherhood of Tailors is organizing the tailors and operators of Newark.

Herman Robinson has been elected General Secretary of the Brotherhood of Tailors.

Nominations for officers are to be made at this evening's meeting of Brewers Union No. 2. There is trouble at Ferge's brewery in New ark. N. J., over the employment of non-unio men.

The new delegate of the Theatrical Protective Union to the Central Labor Union is Claude E. Hazen. Meyer Schoenfeld, General Organizer of th United Garment Workers, is organizing union at Uties, Syracuse and Rochester. The elk local unions of the Brotheshood of Tailors have elected a new Central Executiv Board of which Herman Levy is Chairman. All journeymen bakers are requested to atten a mass meeting in Clarendon Hall June 29 t take steps to enforce the new bakeshop law. Where is James B. Lyons, member of Cigar makers Union No. 141? He has inherited \$50, 906 from a relative in England. The union doe not know his whereabouts.

with fatal results.

Mark Darling, who lives on one of the upper floors, arose at a o'clock, and described the odor of burning wood. Upon opening the door of the dumb-waiter shaft a cloud of smoke blew into the room.

He ran downstairs to the cellar and found a fire burning flerely in a pile of rubbish and shavings. He scattered the fire and extinguished it with a few pails of water.

The police of the Cedar street station were notlined, and they are now looking for the firebug.

Hotel, but is able to be about to-day.

Delegate Bausch, of the Woodcarvers' Association, reports that Alderman Oakley has given the contract for the woodcarving on his new saloon.

Rast Fourteents street, to a non-union concern.

A committee of the Central Labor Union will contract with H. Hirschkind in relation to a boy-cott placed upon his business. Delegate Harris reported that Mr. Hirschkind was selling boycotted best.

Another conference of building trades unloss was hield reserved in Central Hall. There were summer that another board of walking delegates would be formed, but the conference refused to give out its plans if it had any.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers. Machinats, Millwrights, Smiths and Patteromakers

RECALLING THE OLD DAYS.

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Tablet to Commemorate the Long Island Line of Defense.

The Long Island Association of the Some of the Revolution, this afternoon unveiled a bronze tablet commemorating the line of defense at the battle of Long Island control to the second to the to

the line of defense at the battle of Long Island.

The tablet was set in a boulder the storming of the Basilia, has been fixed for commemoration by the Central Labor Federation. Nevins streets. CHICAGO, and Produce Exchange, NEW YORK.

BAND FOR LITTLE GERMANY.

the millionaire for \$1.30.00. In the explosion which followed the The County Committee of the Board

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HER COUCH A TREE.

Mrs. Kate Carlock, Deserted and Poor, Has No Home.

Three hundred cloth hat and cap makers were locked out to-day by six firms, and it was expected that 900 more would be has been a waif, dependent for foot

Her husband is out of work, and has left her. She sleeps in vacant houses and lots, and often among the branches of a large tree.

GERMAN-AMERICAN RAINBOW.

It Leaped Across the Sky When Theodore Sutro Was Appointed. Theodore Sutro, who was appointed ommissioner of Taxes by Mayor Strong and who was sworn in last Saturday, assumed the duties of his office to-day, Mr. Sutro found a big delegation of German-American reformers waiting for him when he appeared. All of them wanted jobs, and Mr. Sutro's appointment is about the only thing in the way of a rainbow the reformers have seen since the Mayor started in to run things.
The German-Americane along with the The German-Americans along with the Italian-Americans think they are entitled to as many offices as any other national political party, and when Mr. Sutro's appointment was announced the G.-A.'s lost no time in charging on the Tax Commissioner's office. Up to this afternoon none of the applicants had landed.

There are not many offices that Mr. Sutro can give out. There are two Commissioners for him to buck against, and it is pretty generally understood that one of them. Frederick Earker, will be retained.

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Pantasote and what she did with it," Is the name of a circular

being sent out by the Pantasote Leather Co., of 39 Leonard St., N. Y. Send there for one. Pantasote is used for all sorts of household purposes, as well as for covering Furniture and carriage cushions Sold by Stern Bros., Hilton-Hughes, Hearn, Peter Schneider's Sons & Co., and others.

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